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Travel And Tourism Good In County In '73

The County of Appomattox had a healthy travel economy during the year 1973, according to a study released today by the Virginia State Travel Service.

Expenditures by all tourists in Appomattox County amounted to $1,502, or 8.9% of the county's retail business. Local sales tax generated by these travelers is included in this figure.

Total sales for travel businesses amounted to $3,514, or 20.8 per cent of retail business.

According to the Virginia travel study, prepared by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland of the University of Tennessee, there are 52 active firms in the County of Appomattox dealing in the travel and tourism business with 199 owners and employees. These travel businesses include lodging, eating, recreational services, gasoline and auto services.

Earlier this year, Dr. Copeland estimated that travelers spent $1,098,000,000 in Virginia during 1973 -- up $101,000,000 or 10 per cent from the previous year.

Tree Planting Enrollment Announced

Requests are now being accepted for cost-shares under the tree planting phase of the Forestry Incentives Programs (FIP) of the Rural Environmental Conservation Program, county producers will be eligible.

Under the program, county producers will be eligible to receive cost-shares on their land provided both they and the land meet certain eligibility requirements. Any private individual, group, association, corporation or other legal entity which owns "nonindustrial" private forest lands capable of producing industrial wood crops is eligible. Private entities services of any type are not eligible. This would include the owners of pulp mill, paper mill, power companies, railroads, etc.

The eligibility requirements for the land are that cost-share agreements are limited to ownership tracts of not more than 500 acres that are suitable for afforestation of open areas, reforestation of understocked forest lands or intensive management for timber production and related benefits.

Mr. Ford further stated that a Forest Management Plan is also a required condition for cost-sharing and will be developed in consultation with the landowner and local Forester.

"All persons in the county who are interested in planting trees on their land should come by the county office immediately," Mr. Ford said. "Our office is located at Appomattox, Va. and our telephone number is 352-5283.

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CVPDC Adopts Future Land Use Plan

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located in one area.

Each jurisdiction which adopts the Plan will be responsible for implementing it in their own manner, but any jurisdiction rejecting the Plan will not be bound by it.

The CVPC also gave final authorization to the Commission's involvement in a proposed District-wide Carpooling Program as the Regional Coordinator.

The Program, known as COMPUTERIDE, was developed by a special task force and will be available to interested businesses and industries within the District in the near future.

Another resolution which was unanimously adopted by the Commission was that of a procedure to provide planning and management assistance to the local jurisdictions.

Commissioner E. W. Carson, Appomattox County, commented on local assistance as "one of the most important services we can perform as a Planning District Commission."

Under its Eegional Review process the CVPDC endorsed comments on a grant application from the Appomattox County School Board requesting $809.50 - $404.75 in federal funds and $404.75 in local matching funds - to provide equipment for the drivers' education program in Appomattox County.

The equipment will consist of models of various automobile parts, simulation of road and traffic conditions, and apparatus for testing student drivers.

On a resolution calling for a coordinated District-wide Goals Setting Program with the Consortium of Colleges, (Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweetbriar College and Lynchburg College) the CVPDC gave approval to the Program.

The District-wide Goals Setting Program will be an effort to gain citizen participation in determining the problems and priorities of the District and methods to deal with them.

A public hearing date was set for June 13 for the Housing Policy Plan and Program. Before the public hearing is held, workshops will be conducted in each jurisdiction to gain citizen input on the Plan.

Department of Highways Sets Public Hearing

In an effort to give citizens and public officials additional opportunities to participate in the highway decision making process, the Department of Highways is again scheduling a series of public meetings throughout the Commonwealth.

The meeting for the ten counties in the Lynchburg District will be held on March 14, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. in the Assembly Room of the Lynchburg District Highway Office located on Route 501 just south of Lynchburg.

All interested and responsible individuals that want to add their input will form a vital part of the Highway Department Action Plan for the involvement of the citizen in highway matters and are invited to attend.

FRCC Golf Committee Plans For Season

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Members desiring a VSGA Handicap Card must turn in at least five 18 hole scores by May 4th. The entire 18 holes must be played on the same day. There is a container at the No. 1 tee for deposit of scorecards. Once you have a card, scores should be turned in to keep it current.

After much discussion, it was agreed that it was necessary to set the member-member tournament for April 13 and 14. A register is posted at the No. 1 tee and members should sign up early to get their preference of morning or afternoon play on Saturday. Sunday play will be determined by flights. Minimun age is 14 and registration will be limited to the first 60 teams who sign up before March 31 when the register will be removed. Each participant will be billed for $6.00 to cover expenses. Trophys will be awarded to the top three teams in each flight (Championship, First, Second, and Third) and prizes will be given for the longest drive on Hole No. 1 and closest to the pin on Hole No. 3.

Area Masonic School Of Instruction Date Set

The Charles F. James Area Masonic School of Instruction will be held March 11th through March 14th from 7 to 9 p.m. at the following locations under the leadership of Rt. Worshipful Charles A. Sinclair, Jr., Grand Lecturer: Monday, Monroe Lodge #301 - Appomattox; Tuesday, Southside #191 - Pamplin; Wednesday and Thursday, Farmville #41 - Farmville.

All master masons in good standing are requested to attend.

Support the Red Cross!

Announced As Local Advisor For Virginia Horse Council

Herbert W. Stuart, Batesville, Va., Vice-President, Virginia Horse Council, Inc. has announced that Mrs. George M. Evans, Red Acres Farm, Route 1, Concord will serve as a local advisor for the newly formed Virginia Horse Council. The local advisor will assist the Council in developing educational and promotional programs for the entire horse industry.

The Council is designed to unite all horsemen, assist in industry development, provide a forum for exchange of ideas and problem solving and to be the voice of the expanding horse industry. The Council membership and board of directors represent all breed groups, horsemen, and related groups and industries in the state. The Virginia horse industry numbers 60,000 owners and 125,000 horses and contributes 100 million dollars each year to the economy of the state.

The Council is initiating a statewide membership drive with the goal of 20,000 members by January 1, 1975. The local advisors will spearhead this drive. Membership is open to all horsemen, adult and youth, and related industry representatives including farriers, feed stores, shows, sales, local organizations, tack shops, and other groups. Area horsemen should contact Mrs. George M. Evans, Red Acres Farm, Route 1, Concord, Virginia, 993-2344 for additional information.

Elected To American Angus Assoc.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Marshall, Appomattox, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Lloyd D. Miller, executive secretary.

There were 41 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School lesson for Sunday, March 10, 1974.

Topic: When the Spirit Fills a Life.

Scripture: Acts 3-4.

With great power the apostles gave their testimony to the resurrection of Jesus, and great grace was upon them all. Acts 4:33.

When the Holy Spirit came upon the company of believers, He inspired them with great courage, remarkable power, and unique wisdom. Under the inspiration of the Spirit, they brought into being the church as the continuing agency which would carry on the mission of Jesus Christ in the world and through which the Spirit would work.

In this week's International Sunday School lesson topic is implicit a question: what happens when the Holy Spirit fills a life? The question is answered in the account the book of Acts gives of the ministry of the early Christians.

First, there is the courage and the willingness to give unashamed testimony to one's faith. Peter provided examples of that courage when he, before potentially hostile audiences, boldly preached Jesus to the multitude in Jerusalem for the feast of Pentecost, with equal boldness proclaimed the gospel to the crowd which had gathered at the temple portico when the lame man was healed, and refused to be intimindated by the Sanhedrin before which he gave unequicocal testimony.

The man who had denied Jesus a few weeks before when challenged by a servant girl now boldly declared his allegiance to Christ before the maid's master when he addressed the court. The prayer offered by the believers when Peter and John returned from court, "Grant to thy servants to speak thy work with all boldness," was answered in the courage the indwelling of the Spirit inspires.

Secondly, there is concern for others. The preaching of the word at Pentecost reveals a concern for the salvation of those who have not yet experienced a saving faith and to share redemption with them. The healing of the lame man at the temple gate called Beautiful demonstrates concern for the bodies, the physical well being of people. The provision of food and other necessaries for the needy shows concern for the economic needs of people. The Christian faith, in its truest and fullest expression, ignores no aspect of human personality, but ministers to the entire person. As Christians minister to the total person, in the broad range of his needs, they bear witness to the presence of the Holy Spirit in their own lives.

Thirdly, the Holy Spirit not only gives boldness to speak. but He inspires the speaker with what to say. "He will guide you into all the truth," Jesus said in promising the Spirit to His disciples, and the Spirit gives to those into whose lives He comes and who follow His guidance the wisdom which enables them to say what should be said. What Peter said, in the three speeches reported in Acts 2-4, was undoubtedly in the inspiration of the Holy Spirit.

Because it is so often overlooked, it is important to emphasize concern for human needs as one mark of the indwelling of the Spirit. When William Booth founded the Salvation Army, he did so with the realization that no social ministry can have lasting benefit unless it includes the winning of commitment of life to God. At the same time, he also realized that no one can preach effectively the gospel of salvation to people whose bodies are physically cold and hungry. Consequently the organization which he founded ministers to both the body and the spirit and has been tremendously effective in doing so.

For Peter and John to have ignored the lame man at the temple entrance would have rendered all their preaching ineffectual. By healing the man's lameness and restoring him to physical wholeness, they gave meaning to the witness of their words.

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PURITAN PULP[IT]

WHAT TIME IS IT?

It is evident to all who have eyes to see that we are in the midst of moral and spiritual social and political, national and international darkness. It is enough simply to stand with our Bibles opened at the third chapter of II Timothy and look out on the maddening whirl of these awful days. I see nations tottering in a world gone crazy, and I read, **"In the last days perilous times shall come."** I see men living for self and none beside, just as if Jesus had never lived, just as if He had never died; and I read. **"Men shall be lovers of their own selves."** I see men living for what they can grab, not what they can give; and I read that men shall be **"covetous"**; I hear men boast of human greatness while civilization tumbles on our heads; and I read that men shall be **"proud, boasters, heady, high minded."** I behold nations at war against God; I read of parties in our own land where men come representing different gods and some representing almighty God; and I read that men shall be **"blasphemers."** I see a young generation without authority inside or out, our home life a thing of the past; and I read that men shall be **"disobedient to parents."** I behold a land that has struck sex o'clock that is up to its ears in slop and sophistication, petting dogs instead of children and with social disease; and that men shall be **without natural affe[ction]** **continent."** I see our ja[ils] with young hoodlums crime rate the disgr[ace] civilization, with cut[throats] living in mansions and sters in high places; and that **"evil men shall wa[x]** **and worse, that men** **fierce, despisers of th[ose]** **are good."** I notice that word means nothing tod[ay] business contracts, m[arriage] vows, and national trea[ties] only scraps of paper; and that men shall be breakers." I see p[leasure] resorts jammed, theat[ers] stadiums packed, nigh[t clubs] crowed, while a co[ast] guard holds forth at th[e] of the Lord; and I rea[d that] men shall be **"lovers of p[leasures]** **more than lovers of God"** the churches and find th[at] who were born in revi[val] are living in smoke[-filled] meeting houses have mausoleums, and that th[e glory] has departed from th[e sanc]tuary; and I read tha[t they] **shall have a form of g[odliness]** **but deny the power** th[ereof.] Beloved, in these times only pray for Go[d's] sin-killing, devil-defeati[ng revi]val in America.

Earnie W. Lucas
Bible Baptist
Appomattox, V[a.]

Adult Welding Class Offered

The Appomattox Young Farmers Association is sponsoring a 3-night welding class for adults interested in arc welding, acetylene welding and cutting, and tig welding,, (aluminum). The class will begin next Tuesday night, Mar. 12, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Appomattox County High School Shop. The second and third lessons will be held on the following Monday and Tuesday.

Instruction will be geared to beginners as well as refresher practice for experienced welders. Students can choose one or all three types of welding. Class will be limited to 12. Call or check by the high school agricutlure department to enroll (phone 352-6682)

Instructors will be Dennis Torrence, Barry Sauls, and Billy Perrow. They will be assisted by Harvey Tisdale and Bill Anderson, seniors at VPI.

Pamplin

Mr. Norman Farrar celebrated his 91st birthday [M]onday, March 4th. Out-of-[to]wn visitors were his son, [Ke]nneth Farrar, of Fairfax, [Vi]rginia, and his grand-daugh-[ter], Mrs. Charles Abbitt, of [Wy]theville, Va., also local [rel]atives and friends.

Miss Elizabeth Farrar has [ret]urned to Mount Vernon [Col]lege in Washington, D. C., [aft]er a few days' visit with her [par]ents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart [Far]rar. She has just completed [the] six weeks Winter Term [stu]dying **European History** in [Am]sterdam, Holland, with the [Mou]nt Vernon College group. [Whil]e studying in Holland she [als]o made historical sightseeing [trip]s to Switzerland, Belgium, [Fra]nce, Germany and England. [Th]e six weeks study course in [Eu]rope is a part of the [cur]riculum for all girls at [Mo]unt Vernon during their [sec]ond year.

[M]r. Marcus Baldwin is a [pati]ent at McGuire Veterans [Hos]pital Richmond.

[A] Youth Rally will be held at [Pro]spect United Methodist [Ch]urch on March 9. Registration will begin at 2:30 - 3:00. [Th]ere will be music, fun and [ga]mes. Supper will be served at [5:]30 followed by "The Youth [Si]ngers" from St. Matthews [M]ethodist Church, Richmond.

Mrs. Nancy T. Williams of [Ri]chmond visited relatives last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Savitz of Salem were week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Inge of Dayton spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Delano of Warsaw visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Tillery and Uncle. Mr. Ernest Womack last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Farmville were guest of relatives last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Shelton is a patient at Southside Hospital, Farmville.

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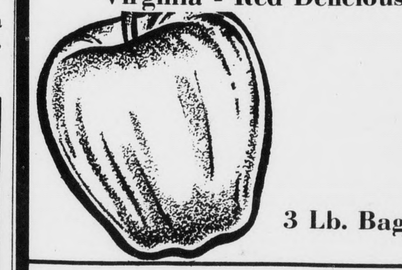
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